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or gloves on mankind When I fix shoes I fix heat part of mankind's equipment I am lowly and humble yet what I do keeps white man's foot off the bare ground. Why therefore am I not equal of white quan I make shoes as well I am good mater shoemaker Nobociv else makes this important task better than I. Therefore t makes no difference if my ancestors fought with Hideyoshi on Chosen land (Chosen is Japanese name (for Corea) or whether my ancestors fought Indians on this land. Best man makes best things. The color of man's skin does not any influence on his work in life. All good workers are of the same large family

Your correspondent who has read much of socialism believes that Mr. Makamura was right in this so simple illustration Then Mr. Makamura continues

"Vancouverians make a sad mistake to class Japanese men with Chinese men and Indian men. That is likely to make Japanese men so mad that they will forget spirit of Bushido and think unkindly of noble ally across the seas. For the Vanconverians say 'Kick out the dammed Chinks and yellowbellies!' They make associations of the Japanese men with the Nanking men and the men from Colombo all in one class, like one sweeps up all leaves which fall from maple and oak and bamboo trees and throw them all together in the streets. They do not know that Nippon men are not Chinamen and that Nippon now is sister among all nations with our noble ally across the seas.

"When our honorable ancestors fough Coreans many years ago they made no dstinguishing between Coreans and Nanking men who belied Coreans They killed everybody. That shows that men of Vancouver are foolish to make Japanese and Chinese and Colombo all in one class, because may be Japanese god of war might land on Vancouver some day like Hideyoshi made landings on Corea and jump on everybody's neck

This toke of Mr. Makamura made your correspondent laugh very heartily, and he is sorry that it cannot be better translated into English. After that joke Mr. Makamura went on making shoes and said he

had said enough.

A certain gentleman who lives on New York and who said that his name must not be used in regard to the interviewing gave your correspondent impertment in-formation of his views. He said as he poked up from reading his paper:

"I am greatly griefed over our noble ally's colonial men in that Vancouver barbarous place. It is worse than the San Francisco precincts. But unfortunately Japanese men cannot express opinions at this time, because it would not be diplomately to talk rash against noble ally diplomacy to talk rash against noble ally who has stretched hand of friendship across the Suez Canal and embraced fair Nippon about her waist to make her sister of biggest nations of the world.
would be diplomatic to say something in

circumstance maybe we would.

"Nevertheless I will. Of course the English people have made loud guffaws when San Francisco mobs wrecked two Japanese bathing houses and English papers said our bathing houses and English papers said our little brown ally should make some demands and not let their sons be kicked all in one place too long. It was very patriotic for English papers to write those remarks because England loves Japan and Japan loves England so much. And England hopes Admiral Togo will keep Russian ships very far away from India.

"It is like our old story of man out in the bamboo woods who met tiger with a bloody

hamboo woods who met tiger with a bloody face. The tiger was so full he did not want to eat any more men, so the man went up and stroked the tiger and called him his great friend. Then the man came to a yillage and said, 'The tiger and I are so great friends that I pet the tiger and the tiger licks my feet." Now England, who is that man in the

"Now England, who is that man in the bamboo woods, has allowed one of her baby children to go and poke that tiger in his eyes with a stick. And the tiger, who is still full from eating so many Russian men, cannot eat that baby. So the tiger says that since he loves that man he met in the bamboo woods so much he also loves that man's baby.

"Now," said this certain man whom your correspondent spoke to for interviews, this is only a tale I have been telling. Of course it has no references on anything human. Because since our noble ally has reached hand across the Suez Canal and made Nippon her powerful sister, all Nippon men have eyes and ears and mouths shut like the three monkeys of Nikko."

After your correspondent had taken down what certain gentleman had to say he went to office of Japanese-American Commercial Weckly to get opinions of Mr. Yeiji Anraku, manager, and Mr. Kaju Nakamura, editor. Both literary gentlemen said they would gladly give your correspondent proofsheet of the strong editorial that is coming out to-day in the paper. It is a very strong editorial and the strongest. It is a very strong editorial and the stronges part is in these lines:

It is a very strong editorial and the strongest part is in these lines:

"Such disturbances as have taken place in California and in Vancouver are frequent occurrences in dark Africa and often occurred in China, who, however, were and are punished by the territorial occupation or indemnities every time. As late as nine years ago China was compelled to give up the territory of Kiao-chau to Germany because of some of her people having mobbed and murdered German missionaries, and she is still called an uncivilized country. Japan, since the mobbing of foreigners at the outset of opening of her doors to nations, never repeated such maltreatment against foreigners, yet her people are underrated as inferior to Caucusians. On the other hand, lynching of negroes and mobbing of Orientals are practised in the clear daylight of these enlightened days, while themselves claiming to be most enlightened people. The writer is obliged to question what are the civilization, bumanity and Christianity? Are not the people of San Francisco and

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controversy between the National Association of Manufacturers and Samuel Gompers, president of the American Fed. eration of Labor, over the proposition to raise \$500,000 a year for three years to protest the interest of the employers against the labor unions and the reply of the mannfacturers to the attack of Gompets caused stir in the meeting of the Central Fed. brought up by Delegate Conkies of the fathographic Apprentices I nion, who read part of the article in American Industries as already published.

Delegate Coakley and that Uscar S Straus, Secretary of the Department of Commerce and Labor, was riving to estab-lish a kind of intelligence office for the bet-ter distribution of the immigrants through-

"Mr. Straus," he said, represents the Civic Federation of this city. His ap-pointment is due to the influence, of the Civic Federation. It was a remarkable thing that he says he wants to make the intelligence office a clearing house for labor, and the National Association of Manufacturers also wants to make a clearing house for labor. The whole thing seems to be, as far as Mr. Straus is concerned, the cutting down of the barriers against Oriental labor He says that Oriental labor can be used to do work that white labor would not care

Ephraim Kaufman of the Clothing Cut-Union said that it was a new phase in the affairs of the country when a Cabinet Minister took the same views as the manu-facturers' association. He said that the matter should be brought to the attention of President Rosensell.

NO LETT PINTELEGRAPH STRIKE. Men Say They Will Send an Lillmatum to

the Company This Week. A secret meeting of the striking telegraph operators was held vesterday in Groll's Hall, 147 East Fifty-third street, at which reports were received from the telegraphers who had struck in the various offices. This was on account of a feeling that had arisen that the origin in the strike wil week and the circulation of rumors that to-day the strikers may stampede back to work. Daniel L. Russell said after the

"While there is no fear of a stampede of the strikers back to work the pickets will be doubled and be around early to-morrow

be doubled and be around early to-morrow at all centres, to be on guard against the agents of the companies bringing about anything that would look like a stampede. The strikers are all in good spirits and ready to hold out indefinitely.

Later Russell announced that an ultimatum will be sent to the companies this week. Signatures, he said, are being secured for this ultimatum, which will notify the companies that unless they grant the demands or agree at once to a settlement or arbitration the signers of the ultimatum will pledge themselves not to go back to will pledge themselves not to go back to work for twelve months.
"Copies of the ultimatum." he said. "will

be sent among the strikers to-day for sig-natures. It will mean that if the companies do not agree to the terms of the ulti-matum they will have few telegraphers in a short time."

C. F. U. SORE ON JACKSON. Attorney-General's Explanation of the Prevalling Rate Law is Scored.

A reply from Attorney-General Jackson to an inquiry about the prevailing rate of wages and eight hour laws, which was read at yesterday's meeting of the Central Federated Union, caused a good deal of adverse comment. The letter gave an outline of the operation of the law, but apparently that was not what the C. F. U. wanted. The Board of Estimate is to meet next Friday and the C. F. U. wanted to have all prevailing rates ready to submit to the board so that it could base its estimates on them, the pre-vailing rates being the union rates from the

vailing rates being the union rates from the standpoint of the unions.

Recording Secretary John S. Henry said that he defied anybody to tell what the explanation in the letter meant. James J. Daly of the dockbuilders' union talked sarcastically about "one horse politicians." He said it was not the duty of an official to assume anything. The matter was finally referred to the executive committee, and a committee will go before the Board of Estimate on Friday with lists of the union wages.

C. F. U. GETS AFTER GOV. HUGH ES. Wants to know Why He Didn't Appoint a

Labor Man on P. S. Commissi The International Union of Steam Engineers, sent a letter yesterday to the Central Federated Union for indersement protesting against a letter received from Gov. Hughes in reply to an inquiry as to why he had not appointed a labor man on the Public Service Commission. The letter gave the Governor's reply, which said

letter gave the Governor's reply, which said that labor had been considered and that he had not appointed any one on the commission who was heatile to organized labor. The letter of the engineers said that this letter explained nothing. What they wanted wanted was a reply saying why he did not appoint a competent labor man, indorsed by citizens and fully qualified by years of actual experience, who was the choice of the labor unions, on the commission. From the times of Gov. Hill, it said, up to the present time the claims of organized labor. present time the claims of organized labor had always been recognized. It was de-cided to ask Gov. Hughes to make himself clearer as to his attitude toward organized labor.

Judge Parker to Speak on Constitution Day. NORPOLK, Va., Sept. 15 .- Alton B. Parker of New York will be the principal speaker on Constitution day, to be celebrated at the Jamestown exposition on Tuesday,

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of the tide of immigration. Mr Sorgent said that it was impossible to divert the growing influx into such a place as New

rk in a day or a year New York and the large cities are ber-known abroad than any other locati-When a family members write to the people back home, and eventually that part of the State be-comes colonized with people of the same ace and from the same common home a Europe Gradually the tide is turning the South, the Southwest and the North

In the last twelve months, according to reports we have had the immigration to New Orleans and Galveston increased readly. During the year the greatest umber of aliens came from Italy. Austria. Hungary and Russia. Those who went to Galveston were mostly Russian Jews, and this is an indication that the agricultural fields are offering more inducements to such people. All through the South the number of foreign settlers is growing as it becomes known in Europe that those parts of this country offer good fields to bona fide

it is only a question of time when foreign ers find out they can do better in smaller places than in the big ciries, but it is going to require a great many years for that fact to become general knowledge throughout

country immigration will continue to in orease, but just the minute there is a letur in the progression of industrial affairs as is predicted in some quarters, the tide of immigration will shrink. This has been the history of immigration. The fact that the nited States pays higher wages than any country on earth brings immigrants here

CONGREGATION FIGHTS FIRE. Services Interrupted While Bucket Brigade Helps Paster.

Evening service in the church of St Thomas the Apostle, at 256 West 118th street, was temporarily suspended last night while members of the congregation formed a bucket brigade to help the pastor. the Rev. Father Keoghan, put out a fire in the new parochial school next door.

During the service the sexton, Thomas McGlynn, smelled smoke and before long it began to fill the church and made some of the congregation uneasy. The fire was in some loose building material in the school. The fire had a good start and was getting the best of the congregation when an alarm was turned in. The firemen soon had the was turned in. The firemen soon had the fire out. The service was then continued The fire did only small damage.

PRESIDENT AT CHURCH EARLY Sightseers Miss Him Because He Goes to Communion at S A. M.

OYSTER BAY, Sept. 15. President Roose velt was one of the dozen persons who attended the communion service at Christ Church at 8 o'clock this morning. The sightseers who gather at 10:30 o'clock every Sunday near the church to see the President arrive were disappointed again. The President is so busy preparing the speeches to be delivered on his Western trip that he finds little time for anything except a brief breathing scale. egcept a brief breathing spell for exercise on these last days of his vacation.

Thrown From His Horse and killed.

WASHINGTON, Sept. 15 .- C. Berry Winship, 21 years of age, was thrown from his horse and killed while riding in Rock Creek Park this morning. The horse became frightened and ran away. Mr. Winship was a prominent citizen of Georgetown, or West Washington.

OBITUARY.

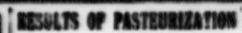
M. Dewitt Woodford, one of the best known railroad men in the West, died yesterday at the former home of his wife in Kalamazoo. Mich. Mr. Woodford was president of the C. H. and D. R. R. from 1885 until its sale to an eastern syndicate in 1803. He was born at Fredonia, N. Y. in 1839. He began his business life as an operator on the Erie railroad. He was promoted to be chief operator of the Erie at Jersey City. He went West when a young man and introduced the telegraph on several Western railroads. He was the first telegraphic train despatcher in the West and built the entire telegraph system on the Michigan Central Railroad. He then retired from railroading temporarily and established the Michigan Telegraph Company. When this was absorbed by the Western Union he returned to railroading. He served as superintendent of the Canada Southern. Fort Wayne and Jackson. He was appointed superintendent of the Toledo, Ann Arbor and Michigan Railroad and was later promoted to vice-president and general manager. Two of his most intimate friends were Henry F. Shoemaker of New York and Fugene Zimmerman of Cincinnati. When he retired from the presidency of the C. H. and D. he invested largely in the Cincinnati Realty Company, of which George R. Balch, who married Mr. Woodford's only child, is an official. Word was received in this city last night of the death at Randolph, Vt., on Saturday ried Mr. Woodford's only child, is an official.

Word was received in this city last night
of the death at Randolph, Vt., on Saturday
of Mrs. Marilla E. Chandler of 389 Clinton
avenue, Brooklyn. Mrs. Chandler was the
wife of Albert B. Chandler, for many years
president of the Postal Telegraph Company.
She was 34 years old and had been married
forty-three years. She met her husband
when he was in charge of the telegraph bureau in Washington in the War Department.
Her maiden name was Steadman. She was
born in Randolph and was a member of the
Colonial Dames. Her husband and two sons
survive her.

Frank Fuller Burtch, 45 years of age, one

survive her.

Frank Fuller Burtch, 45 years of age, one of the leading citizens of Fonda. N. Y. died yesterday of septic poisoning. He had been postmaster of Fonds and was the secretary and treasurer of the American Broom and Brush Company, the largest broom manufacturing company in Amsterdam. STEINWAY & SONS, Steinway Hall.



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THE STATE TREASURY

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The funds of the State are deposited in the national and State banks throughout the State at a uniform rate of interest. The present State Treasurer has increased the income from these deposits by insisting upon a higher rate of interest than was formerly paid by State banks

TO EXTEND ELECTRIC SERVICE.

New York Central Ready to Do So When Cer-

tain Grade Crossings Are Eliminated.

ALBANY, Sept. 15 .- The up-State Public

Service Commission has announced that

the New York Central and Hudson River

Railroad Company will extend electric

service to Croton on the Hudson and

North White Plains on the Harlem division,

providing grade crossing eliminations

are ordered for Mount Vernon, Tuckshoe

and White Plains on the Harlem division

and Ossining and Tarrytown on the Hudson

The commission last week issued the

order for elimination of the three Harlem

railroad grade crossings in Mount Vernon,

above the New York city line. The De

Milt avenue crossing, which is within the

city limits of New York, will have to be

considered by the first district commis-

sion: The order for the eliminations of

the grade crossings on the Harlem rail-road at Tucka hoe has also just been made

road at Tucka hoe has also just been made by the second district commission. Nearly all of the questions involved in the elimination of grade crossings in Ossin-ing have been decided and a hearing has been appointed at Albany September 23 at 2 P. M., when a settlement of the remain-ing points will no doubt be reached. The commission is ready to take prompt action regarding the crossings at White Plains and Tarrytown on receipt of definite information from the village authorities.

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In the fifteen years since Mr Stroug first provided for the proper feeding of babbes and children with milk in which the germs the correcting Yanker rehave been killed there has been a steady necesse in the number of stations and in the quantity of milk consumed. The totals for the fifteen years show the dispensing of 18, 10 502 bottles and 10 050 674 glasses gardless of the trial sentiment of the neighborhood furrent on a pretty good brokens to complete British flage. He also sold other flags. car crossing the Williamsburg Bridge bound for the foot of West Fourteenth street was

Beside this Mr. Straus's plan has been copied in nearly 600 cities in all parts of the world, and the United States Govern-ment has officially indorsed the pasteuri-zation of milk as the proper and scientific hears did a good hosiness taking visitors mader the very of the ship. The visitors under the very of the ship the members way to make the milk supplies safe and to stop the killing of babies by infected raw milk and the spread of tuberculous by the drinking of milk that comes from tuber-culous cowa.

HOTEL AT WASPETH BURNS. tureman Was tuder a Falling Wall, but He Went Through a Window

morrow he newspaper reporters will be shown around tip ship. On Wednesday between 9 A. M. and noon and from 2 P. M. Fire early vesterday morning destroyed the Feltman Hotel at Maspeth, Queens to 5 P. M. about 2,000 persons will be per-mitted to inspect her. All will have cards of admission issued by Mr. Brown. The general public may be sillowed to go abour? borough, and badly damaged three cottages near by. Several other buildings were scorehed and will have to be repainted. The heat was very great. Leaves on trees 200 feet from the fire were withered and pression that before that period she will have broken all sea records and will therethe helmets and coats of the firemen melted. The fire started in the hotel, a two story fore he even better worth looking at than frame building at 218 Garrison street

Charles Feltman was the proprietor. It was a well known resort, with wide grounds and was popular with picnic and outing Expenditures and Receipts Exceed Those parties. The building was erected five of Last Year by About \$7,000,000 Fach. years ago to replace one which had been ALBANY, Sept. 15.- The report of the The hotel burned rapidly and collapsed. The State Treasurer for the fiscal year ended

within an hour after the fire started. The front wall fell outward and George Eme ner. ex-chief of the Maspeth fire depart who was directing the work of Truck had a remarkable escape.
Emener was showered with splinters

being \$39,053,008, while the total expendiand burning pieces of wood, but as he ran and the wall fell his body passed through a window. He was knocked down and fell on what had been the inside of the wall. He was dragged out, but was not tures during the fiscal year 1905-06 reached The receipts for the pending year will aggregate nearly \$46,000,000, or about seriously burt and remained at work 00,000 more than in the previous year. Barbara Schnappa three frame cottages next to the hotel tember 14, 1907, nearly \$45,000,000, while site. To the one nearest the damage was about \$600 and to the others \$100 each. The loss on the hotel and its contents The heaviest increase in receipts came and of the sheds and pavilions will b from mortgage taxes, nearly \$2,250,000 more being paid into the State Treasury than in the previous year. The excise taxes of this year exceed the taxes paid in the previous year by \$250,000. The re-

A MINISTER ARRESTED.

E. E. Matthews Accused of Robbing the Helping Hand Association. an increase. Other increases are due to the collection of franchise taxes by the Comptroller, who has compelled corpora-tions negligent in payment of taxes to pay

On a charge of burglary Edward E. Mat hews 37 years old, of Somers street, Brook lyn, who says he is a clergyman, was locked up last night in the Brownsville station East New York, on the complaint of the Rev William A. Crosbie, who declared he was the minister in chief of the Helping Hand Association, and who is living at 210A Hopkinson avenue.

Matthews is alleged to have broken into

the mission chapel of the association at 2010 Fulton street on Saturday afternoon and stolen the two black bonnets used by the two women collectors, the chief minmetr's badge, two collectors, the chief min-inter's badge, two collection plates and a weekly account book, the aggregate value of which the police gave last night at \$3, but which the Rev. Mr. Crosbie declares

is much more than that.

Matthews, when he was taken to the station house by Detective Elmer Hoag land, declared that his arrest was an out rage and that the complainant. Crosbie, was an ingrate, "for," he said, "he owes what success he has to me alone. I staked him when he needed it."

Mr. Crosbie said last evening that Mat-thews was an ordained minister, all right, and that he was the widower of Major Sadie Moore of the Volunteers of America. Sadie Moore of the Volunteers of America. who was in charge of the post at 38 Cooper square. Manhattan, until her death, a year ago last May. Crosbie said that Matthews took up work with the Helping Hand Association after his release from Auburn Prison, where he had served a term for theft. He said he had been troublesome

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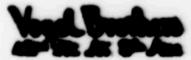
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DIED.

BOYLAN, Suddenly, September 14, Bridget, be loved wife of Thomas and mother of the Rev

John N. Boylan. Funeral from her late residence, 128 West 36th M., at 10 A. M., thence to Church of St. Raphael West 41st st. and 10th av., where a solemn requiem mass will be offered for the repose of her soul.

OWIGHT.—At Mount Holyoke, Mass, on Saturday, September 14, 1907, Melatian Everett Dwight of New York city, in the 68th year of Funeral services at his late residence, 31 Mount Morris Park West, on Tuesday morning, Sep-tember 17, at 11 o'clock.

ARDINER.-Suddenly, Saturday morning. tember 14, at 980 Park place, Brooklyn, Hubert Gardiner. o'clock at St. Gregory's Church, corner of Brooklyn av. and Sterling pl.

HAWES.-On Thursday, September 12, 1907, at Lenox, Mass., Euphemia Anderson Vose, widos of Judge Granville P. Hawes. Funeral services at her late residence, 801 Madi son av., Monday morning. September

AMES. At Bretton Woods, New Hampshire, on the morning of September 18, 1907. Daniel Willis James of New York city, in the 78th year of his age. Notice of funeral service hereafter. It is espe-

cially requested that no flowers be sent. MARKOE.—Friday, September 13, 1907, Dr. Francis Hartman Markoe, in the 52d year of his age. Funeral services at his late residence, 15 East 49th st., Monday morning, September 16, at 10:00 o'clock. Interment private.

SCOTT.—At Plaimfield, N. J., on Saturday, September 14, 1907, Walter Scott, in his 64th year.

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